



Y-Teen girls make a hasty exit after presenting their skit for the sophomores at the Know Your Club Assembly.

Shakerites Chime in School Day To Strains of Glenn Miller Music

"Good morning, Shakerites! Here are your announcements for Friday, September 26." Every school day at Shaker begins with this cheerful greeting over the high school's public address system.

The P. A. announcers have been chosen for the 1958-59 season. Reporting on Monday mornings are Yoram Gelman, Sheila Kaplan (first semester), and Peggy Kennedy (second semester). Don Rice, Joan Ludwig (first semester), and Barb Nicola (second semester) announce on Tuesday mornings. Voices heard over the P. A. on Wednesdays are those of Alan Benson, Carol Crowley (first semester), and Harriet Luria (second semester). John Liebacher, Nancy Collins (first semester), and Carol Torda (second semester) are

heard on Friday mornings.

For special days Sandra Katz, Janet Wolfe, Eric Carson, and Dick Bell will be the announcers. Dave Spott is chairman of the boys' sports announcements. Others reporting are Matt Hatchadorian, Bill Weinberger, and Bill Linas. Bonnie Lang gives the girls' sports news.

Hi-Y Invites All To Chagrin Skate

By Linda Blondie

Shakerites! How good are you on four wheels? Those who can do a fancy double flying flip, and those who just fly and flip are invited to attend the All-school Skate, sponsored by the senior chapter of Hi-Y.

The Skate is to be held at the Chagrin Roller Rink on October 25. For a nominal fee, Shakerites will be picked up at school and transported to the roller rink, and then returned back to school for lunch in the Social Room.

The purpose of the Skate is to raise money for the Christmas party for underprivileged children which is given by the senior Hi-Y.

Remember, Shakerites, the larger the crowd, the better the party.

Parents Patronize PTA Open House

Attention, Parents! October 15 marks a temporary return to school days during the PTA's annual Open House.

Beginning promptly at 8:00 p.m. in the student's home room, Mom and Dad will follow the schedule of their son or daughter throughout the evening. The teachers will explain the "aim, content, and procedure" of the course during the 15 minutes of class.

After school the Social Room will be open for refreshments.

Parents are reminded that, while parking on the school side of the campus oval is now permitted in addition to the parking lots at the Senior High, Woodbury, and Onaway, doubling up in cars will aid in relieving the congestion and lessen the possibility of being marked tardy!

Clubs Classified for Clarity By Council Committee

The beginning of another school year brings many sophomores into a maze of confusion. One of the many events to help them get acquainted with their new surroundings was the annual "Know-Your-Club-Week" Assembly presented by the club committee of the Student Council on Tuesday, September 23.

Emphasizing the importance of non-academic school interests was Susan Griswold, chairman of the club committee. She also stressed the fact that students should join one or two activities in which they are definitely interested and to which they are willing to make contributions, rather than "spreading thin" by participating in too many.

A point system has been established to better distribute positions and at the same time limit an individual's joining an over-abundance of clubs. A certain number of points are given to each office or activity held by a student. No student is permitted to have more than ten points at a time without special permission from the civics committee.

A general picture was set up by dividing the various clubs into four groups: selective; service; subject; specialized.

In order to belong to a selective organization, the student must qualify through given trial periods. These clubs include Shakerite, Girls' Leaders, Girls' Swimming Leaders, Shares, and Thespians.

The group of service clubs include Hi-Y and Y-Teens which promote fellowship and help the community. The Art Service Club, made up of those interested in art, helps with dance decorations and publicity for school functions.

Subject clubs attract many

members that wish to supplement such courses as science and French, through entertaining activities related to the subject. Many future members were probably won when it was announced that one of the French Club's functions was to show "French movies."

The groups containing the largest numbers are the specialized clubs. The Stage and Projection Crews are small groups which assist the school. Those who would be future actors and actresses there is the Drama Production Club which, aside from giving an introduction to Thespians, allows its member to appear in school plays and to learn all the backstage functions necessary in presenting school plays.

The Contract Bridge Club offers a once-a-week activity to the student interested in participating in this universal game. Instruction on the Goren point system is also offered. Those interested in medicine as a career will find many fascinating hours in the Pre-Med Club, organized just last year.

With a selection such as this, sophomores are bound to be confused. Yet, when they do decide which clubs suit them and if they are willing "to give as well as receive" they will find these organizations both rewarding and enjoyable.



Mr. Warren Crumline announces the top Shaker scholars of Dartmouth.

Dartmouth Honors Erudite Alumni

By Ronnie Epstein

For the first time in its history, Shaker has been presented the Dartmouth Plaque for scholastic accomplishment. This announcement by Dartmouth College brings with it much honor and prestige.

Responsible for the award are seven Shaker graduates: William Atkinson, William Carlson, Frank Crouse, Jack Houser, David Lazar, Eric Larson, and Roger McArt. As college freshmen, the above had the highest scholastic average of any group of four or more students from a public or private school.

On Friday, September 12, the entire student body watched as the plaque was presented to Principal Russell H. Rupp by Ellwood H. Fisher, chairman of the board of Fisher Bros. Co. and a member of the Dartmouth national alumni governing body.

Other Dartmouth representatives were Lee Chilcote, also a member of the national group, Warren Crumline, chairman of the Dartmouth Club of Cleveland, and Eban Cockley, president of the Cleveland Alumni Association.

Last year Shaker placed second in the competition, missing first place by nine one-thousandths of a point.

Sandwiches, Songs, and Skits Score Singular Success at Senior Spree

A picnic dinner, open only to members of the class of '59, was held to build up the treasury of the senior class.

Operating on a 100% profit basis this affair, piloted by Pat and Lee Sanson, took place in the girls' gym on Friday, September 19, from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Several days before the picnic, Nancy Collins appointed many senior girls to prepare the food which was served. Any girl who contributed food was exempt from paying admission to the picnic, whereas the other members of the senior class contributed 50 cents.

After having their share of macaroni and cheese, and egg salad, tuna fish, and ham sandwiches, the seniors were entertained by a program which Mary Kral and Pat Murphy had planned. First on the agenda was a roving reporter who tried to uncover secrets held by the members of his audience. Then several skits and songs were performed by some of the talented upperclassmen. To allow the seniors in the audience to participate in the entertainment, several relays and contests were held.

Another way in which the class added to their funds was having their portraits drawn for a fee of 25 cents. Under the direction of

Peggy Welch, who was assisted by Su Stone and Russ Carlton, three booths were set up to accommodate the many seniors who desired portraits.



Carolyn Blake, Margaret Buchanan, and Judy Greenlee seem to be enjoying their picnic supper at the Senior Party.

You Are Being Watched Now!

Shakerites! Have you had that "I think I'm being followed" feeling lately? Do unseen eyes seem to record your every move? Be calm, be cool, be corrected. It's the Gristmill staff keeping tabs on Shakerites in order to make this year's Gristmill the best ever.

During the week ending October 3, homeroom Student Council representatives conducted the annual advance sale of the Gristmill. Editor-in-Chief Jeff Cole advises that Shakerites purchase their Gristmills now, to be assured of getting a yearbook this spring. The price of the Gristmill remains the same, three dollars and fifty cents if it is ordered in the fall, but it is four dollars if one is among the lucky few who are able to buy in the spring.

Under the direction of George Starr, twenty members of the Gristmill staff have gotten an early start on this year's book. Although plans for this year's Gristmill remain secret to the very last day, staff members promise that it will be one of the biggest and best yet.

This summer Jeff Cole, Barbara McCrackin, Barbara Brattin, and Eric Carson spent one week at Ohio University studying new techniques in yearbook writing. Last year the Gristmill received a first rating award from the National Scholastic Press Association.

An Open Letter To Sophomores

#%&*@&&!!" said upperclassmen concerning the lack of courtesy shown by the present group of sophomores. The Know-Your-Club Assembly was ruined by this unruly group, which seemed to have the impression that the assembly had only entertainment value. The tag put on this year's sophomores is one of which they should be ashamed: that of plain and simple immaturity. If a group of young people wishes to be considered mature, it must prove itself to be so. At present, the sophomore class can only be thought of as a mob of thoughtless infants. Any sophomore reading this must realize that such behavior can never add to his future enjoyment of school life at Shaker High. If he wishes to help his class and especially to help himself, he should never again take part in such a disgraceful affair. It is now up to each sophomore to act his age—he may even gain a little self-respect.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editors:

As a new student in Shaker High, I feel bewildered, confused, ignorant, and yet very proud to be a sophomore in our school. Today I realized that I am not alone. My British penpal mailed me a post-card which is a picture of his school, Bedford Modern School, which isn't in the least bit modern according to the picture, or by our standards, and the date when it was founded, 1566. May I suggest that we make post-cards, etched, photographed, or drawn, which could be sold as a money-making effort for Shaker High by our Student Council? Our school would benefit, we would benefit, and we might even find all the graduates of Shaker High that way.

Thank you,
Joel Sugarman

Spirits Soar At Fall Ball

After 18 days back at "the old salt mines," Shakerites were given the chance to let go and live it up.

On Saturday night, September 27, students tore up their books and came to the Hi-Y Fall Ball,



Keeping drum major Chuck Pitcock company on the football field are majorettes: (left to right) Jan Katanik, Sue Brannan, Merrily Gelgel, Judy Lubin, Patti Gellin, and Elleen Fisco.

Wayne Kendall's band supplied the music.

The members of the chapters of the combined Hi-Y, under the direction of President George Kline, sponsored this ball. Glenn Calvin headed the decoration committee and Bill McGeorge was chairman of publicity.

The parents of the officers of the club were invited to chaperon. They were Mrs. McGeorge, Mr. and Mrs. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Todd, and Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell. Helping these parents were Mr. Bristol, Mr. Holzhauser, and Mr. Brown.

The remaining committees of tickets, refreshments, and entertainment were headed by Dick Young, Bill Stillwell, and Pete Brown respectively. The dance was held in the Girls' Gym.

Choristers Choose New Club Officers

The A Cappella Choir, Singers' Club, and Glee Club, under the direction of Reynold Ellis, have ambitious plans for this year, and their new officers face a big job.

The Choir's new president is Chris von Baeyer, and vice-president for the year is Al Benson. Pat Murphy is secretary, and Steve Davies is the treasurer.

The Singers' Club, which is primarily for juniors and seniors, elected June Collins president. Secretary of the club is Elma Green, and Evie Barrett is the treasurer.

President of the Glee Club for 1958-1959 is Betsy Hacker. Ginny Conoglio is secretary and Sue

Sophomores Lead Ticket Sale to Near Success

By Don Stern

Heeding the spirited words of Bob Templeman's "Hello" Assembly address, 91.6% of Shaker's students rallied to the cause and purchased their Activity Tickets.

But even this effort proved to be just short of pushing Shaker over last year's mark, when 91.7% of the students bought the tickets.

Henckel is treasurer of this sophomore group.

All three organizations will perform at the Christmas Alumni Concert, to be given just before Christmas vacation. The A Cappella Choir will take part in the Lake Erie League Choir Festival, which this year will be held at Euclid High School. And, because this is the "show" year, there will be a musical in the spring.

Nevertheless, a substantial 1,434 tickets were sold in the five-day (September 3-9) Student Council-run campaign.

To outsell the upperclassmen was no problem for the industrious sophomores as they forged ahead of both the juniors and seniors with 98% of their class obtaining Activity Tickets. Less impressive records were compiled by the juniors and seniors. Ninety per cent of the junior class was gently persuaded to purchase Activity Tickets, while the complacent seniors managed to interest only 86.8% of their class.

In the field of individual homerooms, once again the sophomores surpassed the upperclassmen with 12 100% homerooms, compared to three 100% homerooms each for the juniors and seniors.

Kathy's Kaldron

We're Shaker's 59's, the class that's hard to beat,
We've executives to lead us and athletes really neat,
Laurie Osborn holds the gavel, Ippolito holds that ball,
In every school activity the seniors lead them all.

Glenn and Jeff are always natty in their clothes so up-to-date
Pat Murphy and the Sanson twins are girls who really rate,
We have our brilliant scholars—Sue Griswold—many more,
They're always up and at 'em, they really know the score.

Senior girls are so attractive—their jokes are worth a mint,
So come on senior males, can't you take the hint?

What in the World . . .

- was that horrible red and white monster that Barb McCrackin brought to the first football game? (Maybe it was the good luck charm that helped us to Smash South.)
- was a certain senior editor (who will remain anonymous because of her precarious position on the staff of this publication) doing under Mr. Randall's desk at the last assembly of the paper's industrious reporters?
- led three homerooms into a closet instead of the exit stairway during the first fire drill?
- was Vice-President Dick Bell doing going down the up stairs?

It seems that quite a few of the football team's injuries have healed; however, "Splint Shin" Pearlman and "Ripped Tendon" Ratner are still getting their share of sympathy from the underclasswomen.

The senior crowd at the football games yells the loudest of all. However, Marty Seamon, Sunny Moss, Barb Nicola, and Sharon Silverthorne spend most of their time bringing cokes to the cheerleaders.

Strange as it may seem, many senior girls were "College Widows" during the summer! These are the lucky females who are dating "men" at Case, Western Reserve, and John Carroll. Seen at Case "Sammy" parties and Reserve "Zebe" parties were: Nancy Loeser, Loe Cowan, Gloria Kastner, Carole Olf, Ruth Goodman, Sandy Steuer, and Sheila Rubenstein. Mixing at Carroll "Mixers" were Mary Jo Maloney, Jean Hank, Carol MacCuthcheon, Pam Patton, and Carol Crowley.

"The Day the Rains Came"—September 16 was quite "showery"—just ask the senior girls who eat third lunch period.

Pete Shelton is quite an authority on Hindu customs, as any member of Mr. Pickering's period 5 English class knows.

It seems that quite a few girls are finding the hockey fields hazardous—and muddy. Mary Baldwin, Pat Murphy, and Mrs. Preucil will attest to that.

Seniors are wondering:

Why the dance was so unpopulated? (Could it be that all prospective escorts were in Michigan at the time?)

Just how many undefinable words there are in Return of the Native?

What we would do without Vic Ippolito?

What's wrong with dating junior and sophomore boys, anyway?

Why Sharon Silverthorne walks up the stairs from B-1 with her eyes closed?

Winzeler, Samuel Weingart; 216, Betty Rees, Valerie Restifo; 217, Louis Schaul, Joanne Schwartz; 224, Barton Simon, Paula Silverman; 228, Claire Tener, Mary Todd; 232, Marjorie Udelf, Carl Weaver.

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Sophs Elect Council Reps

Sophomores recently elected representatives to the Student and Social Councils, junior and senior homerooms having had their elections last May.

Representing the tenth grade homerooms in Student Council for the first semester are: 14, Charles Bailin, 16, Kathy Broderick; 101, Richard Brown; 104, Rita Comella; 108, Gary Dolin; 112, Sharon Ganim; 116, Mike Gerber; 117, Sue Hardesty; 118, Joan Horschburg; and 200, Charles Kent.

201, Don Lenhart; 203, Joan Longwell; 209A, Jean Murphy; 209B, Mary Ohman; 216, Jay Rini; 217, Lynn Selker; 224, Pam Silberman; 228, Jon Tramer; 243, Bruce Weiner; and 306, Margaret Yeager.

The Social Council meets every other week, alternating with the Student Council.

The sophomore Social Council representatives are: 14, Richard Bandler, Richard Astle; 16, Ronnie Bieber, Karen Blonder; 101, L. D. Christiano, Marjorie Brown; 104, Toni Corrao, Pat Connell; 108, Marie DeLuca, Bob Dery; 112, Paul Ganim, Ede Freeman; 116, Susan Getzendanner, John Gibbon; 117, Nessa Gutmacher, Ted Green; 118, Dick Hopper, Judy Heller; 200, Jane Jessop, Joan Kardos; 201, Alice Levenson, Bob Leuten; 209A, Sheryl Natkins, Judith Miller; 209B, Chris Phillips, Dorothy Palmer; 306, Cynthia

A. C. E. Tests Defy Upperclassmen

Shaker seniors and juniors can now breath a sigh of relief, because the American Council on Education Psychological Tests have come and gone.

The test was conducted during first and second periods; to seniors on September 18, and to juniors on September 30. Senior tests were co-ordinated with the taking of Gristmill pictures in such a manner as to allow the underclassmen to be photographed while the seniors took the test.

Administered to students during their ninth, eleventh, and twelfth years, this is a test of scholastic

ability, used for counseling purposes by both teachers and counselors. The most recent of these test scores is sent to any college to which the student may apply.

Lasting slightly more than one hour, the test was comprised of two parts: a linguistic, or verbal section, and a quantitative, or mathematics section. The two resulting scores, the "L" score and the "Q" score, are determined separately.



Snack Bar workers caught in an idle moment are: (from left to right) Frank Christiano, Dave Aufderhaar, Sheila Laskey, Bette Knapp, L. D. Christiano, Bill Green, and John Tyler. Missing from the picture is George Kline.

Credit Due to Bar Workers

By Jill Eider

Every Tuesday afternoon, many Shakerites hurry from their sixth period classes to the Social Room to get the nourishment provided by cokes, milkshakes, sundaes, ice cream, or potato chips from the Snack Bar. This extra feature, which brings so much pleasure, is offered to the school through the Social Council.

Few people are considerate or thoughtful enough to say "thank you" to the hard-working boys and girls behind the Snack Bar counter. Headed by Frank Christiano, vice president of the Social Council, five seniors and two sophomores give up their Tuesday afternoons to become soda jerks and serve their schoolmates.

The group of senior volunteers consists of George Kline, Bill Green, Dave Aufderhaar, Sheila Laskey, and Betty Knapp. The sophomores who devote time to the Snack Bar are L. D. Christiano and John Tyler.

It is hoped that there will soon

be a few juniors added to the list of the unsung heroes of the Snack Bar.

Mothers, Counselors Meet at Shaker Tea

Homeroom mothers and counselors met for the first time in their respective capacities at their get-acquainted tea, held on September 25 in the Social Room. The parents were briefed on their duties as homeroom mothers.

P.T.A. President Mrs. Warren Hacker presided at the tea. Among those introduced were Principal Russell H. Rupp, Assistant Principal Albert Senft, Social Chairman Miss Nancy Hollister, and Staff Assistant Miss Rose Bannan. Also included were L. R. Thrailkill, director of student activities, and Mrs. Louise Keating, Louis Sturm, and Mrs. Ann Harbourn, senior, junior, and sophomore class advisors respectively.



Girls' Sports Spark

By Nancy Stark

As school reopened, the hockey season went into full swing. Open practice, that is, practice for anyone who wished to play, was held for the first two weeks of school. The players were coached by the entire Girls' Physical Education staff, which, incidentally, this year boasts two new members, Miss Mary Ann Bamberger and Miss Pat Hallett.

In the third week, hockey intramurals, under the direction of Joan Hober and Diana Mapes, got under way. Inter-class games will be played during the first week of November if good weather holds out.

Also coming with the school year was the selecting of new members for the three girls' sports' clubs, Leaders, Swimming Leaders, and Shares.

Shares' Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Barbara Preucil, held its demonstrations on September 15, 16, and 17, and its try-outs were September 26 and September 29. The date of Shares' initiation tea is set for October 13.

The demonstrations and try-outs for Swimming Leaders' Club, sponsored by Miss Hallett, were held September 18 and 19, and September 23 and 25 respectively. The initiation dinner was held

I Was a Teen-Age Junior . . .

By Linda Blondis, Tony Holmes, Stan Ornstein and Barbara Winger

WE SLAVE OVER GEOMETRY AND ENGLISH
TILL WE HAVE THE BLUES;
IF YOU HATE TO DO HOMEWORK
HERE ARE SOME EXCUSES:

In January, tell your teacher, "I went to Musicarnival."
"My steady and I got down to work right away, but I still didn't get any homework done."

"My assignment book got burned at a fire I was watching, and I couldn't use the phone because my parents have forbidden me to call anybody for a week."

"I have athlete's foot, so I couldn't do any writing."

There was a young girl named Gloria
Who had a very sad storia.
Instead of a Caddy
From her Mommy and Daddy
She acquired a Chevroloria.

There was a young lad named Hank
Whom many have yearned to spank.
He wasn't so prudent
Nor a good student
But, boy, could he pull off a prank.

There's something the juniors requesta,
The food they all like is the besta.
What we like to eat
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Or during our lunch we'll siesta.

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HONORARY MENTION TO—

Norma Ish on her engagement.
Harris Rothenberg for losing 30 pounds.
Dave Krause, the first person to have a chemistry lab accident.
John Fishel for ascending the ranks from reporter to editor on the Shakerite staff.
Mimi Weber and Herb Sternheimer for being together so long.
Chuck Pitcock, our new drum major.
Steve Wiesenberger, who, like General MacArthur, has returned.
PHANTASMAGORIA (Look it up)

What if Snow White had met these dwarfs:

Dopey—Jean Herzegh
Grumpy—Judy Forward
Sneezy—Jerry Ferstman
Bashful—Amy Wyse
Sleepy—Leslie Aurbach
Doc—Dave Krause
Happy—Jane Dettiebach

Can you imagine:

Mr. Rupp winning the hula hoop contest?
Mr. Bristol getting short-changed?
This ever getting in the paper?

at President Myra Newman's home on September 30.

The Leaders' Club, under Miss Lucille Burkett's direction, will be the last of the clubs to choose its new members. The written exam, which covers the rules of the three main sports, hockey, volleyball, and basketball, will be given on October 6. Those applying for membership will participate in a playday-type try-out on October 15. The initiation dinner, which will be held in the Social Room, is scheduled for October 21.

Annual Staff Picnic Held

Staff members of Shaker Senior High School held their annual family picnic on Sunday, September 21, at 2:00 p.m. The whole family was invited to join the activities at Centerville Mills, a Y.M.C.A. camp outside of Chagrin Falls. Many members of the Shaker administration also attended.

Everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch in his own family group. The Staff Relations Committee supervised the recreation which took up the remainder of the afternoon.

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The Spectator

By Larry Kahn

There were many compliments given to the play of the Red Raiders after the South-Shaker game, but I thought the vast majority of the people missed the real show.

The usual talk was about runs, passes, and scoring plays. Vic Ippolito's passing and running thrilled the crowd. Roger Goldhamer's steady running was cause for much comment. Bill Rupp's 33-yard touchdown run received a deafening cheer from the throng. However, this writer was particularly impressed and somewhat surprised at the quality of the defense that Shaker showed. It obviously doesn't take many touchdowns to beat a team that you don't even let cross the goal line. The fact that South High, bigger than Shaker and favored to win, didn't even score was the surprise of the game. Ippolito lived up to his reputation individually, but the team as a whole proved itself.

Any high school team that can make goal-line stands against much larger opponents deserves credit. Shaker stopped two downs from the one-yard line in the third quarter and two downs from the three-yard line in the last quarter. This deserved the loudest cheers.

In addition to these remarks on defense, I wish to add that in my opinion the most sparkling play of the entire game was on offense. There was an uncovered receiver alone in the end zone when South's Peltz lofted a perfect pass at him. As the ball came down Ippolito was racing under it and he jumped in time to deflect the pass and stifle a sure six points for South.

Very honorable mention goes to Co-Captain Hal Schwartz, who made many key blocks for the Raider runners, and junior Bill Stage, who broke through to make some excellent tackles.

The tennis team has begun this fall's bid for the LEL crown in fine style as they set back Shaw, Euclid, Parma, and Heights. Warren Daane, only a sophomore, is the big man for the racquetmen. Daane spent the summer playing in national tournaments, and has received much recognition from the amateur tennis world.

Something new may be added to our fall sports program. Mr. Stoch, golf coach, has been working on a fall program that would include frequent matches held at Shaker and Beechmont Country Clubs. This would be an excellent way to keep our only state championship team in shape for the spring. The chances for a repeat performance by the Raider linksters are very good indeed.

Paul Stark already has his swimmers getting in shape by running the cross-country course. Jeff Cole, record-smashing breast-stroke artist in junior high, should be running with them. Why isn't he?

Netters Shoot For LEL Crown

By David Nenstadt

The Shaker Heights High School tennis squad started off on the right foot toward the Lake Erie League fall tennis crown by trouncing Euclid in its opening tennis match.

On Thursday, September 11, the Shaker racquetmen shutout Euclid 5-0. This one-sided affair was held on the Euclid High tennis courts. The Raiders won the match without losing a game.

Warren Daane, Steven Hrones, and Alan Ganim won their matches playing first, second, and third singles respectively. Richard Morris and Jim Goetz playing first doubles won their match as did Peter Gibbon, Jules Koach, and Roger Klein playing second doubles.

Jack Pickering's tennis squad clobbered Shaw 5-0 for its second victory and shutout in two games played.

Shaker played host to Shaw, Monday, September 15, and there never was a doubt as to whom the victor would be as Shaker took ten out of eleven games. Warren Daane, playing first singles, coasted to an easy victory with scores of 6-2 and 6-3. Alan Ganim, playing second singles, won his match 6-0 and 8-6. Steve Hrones, who played third singles, registered his victory with scores of 6-1 and 6-3. The first doubles team consisting of Dick Morris and Jim Goetz triumphed 6-4, 4-6, and 6-3. Pete Gibbon and Tom Sherriffs,

Raiders Shut Out South Flyers 20-0; Rupp Streaks 33 for T.D.

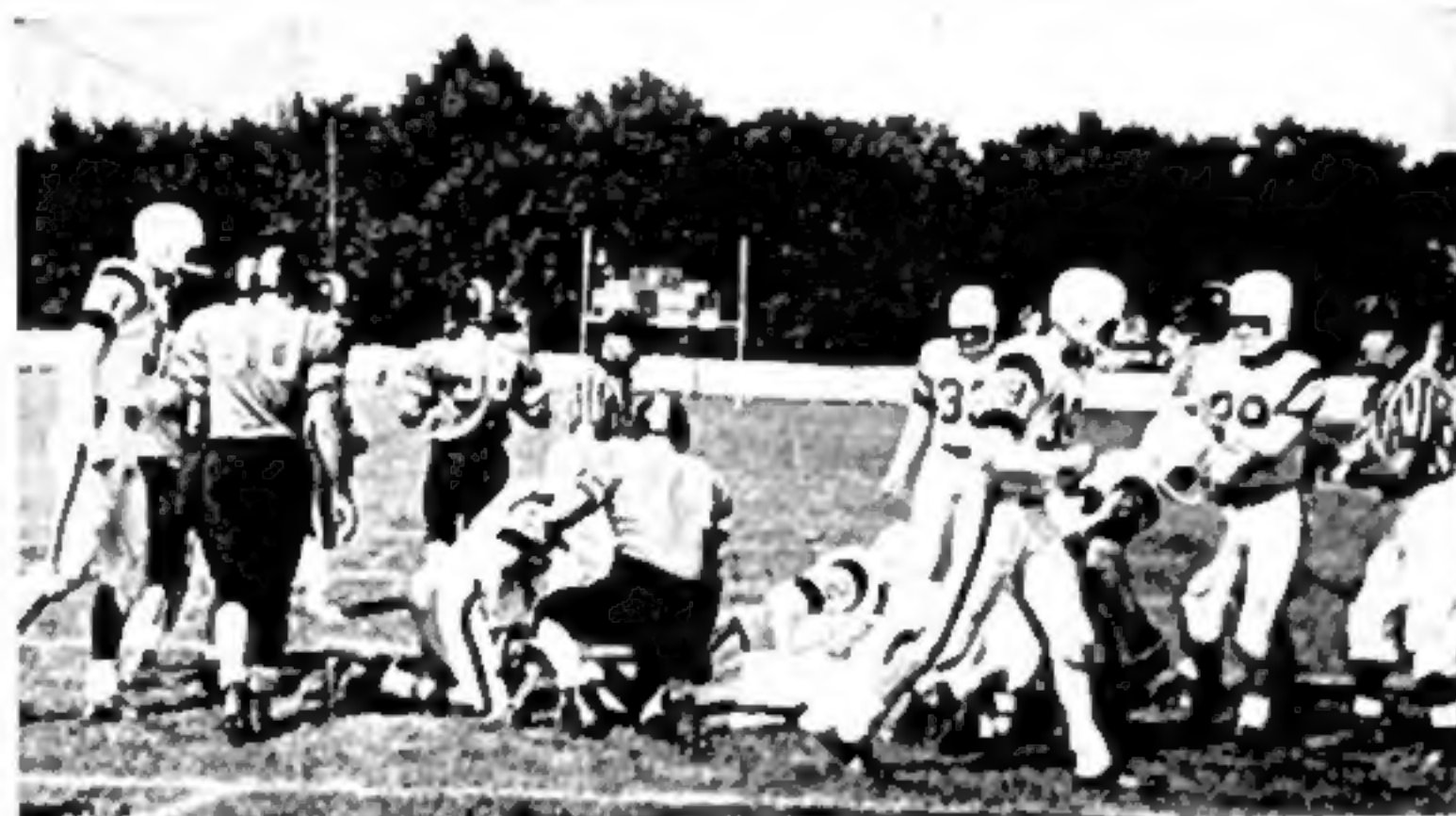
Hardly looking like the cellar-dwelling team as earlier predicted in some corners, the Shaker varsity opened its 1958 season with an impressive 20-0 victory over the South Flyers Saturday, September 13, at the Shaker field. Scoring in each of the first three quarters, the Raiders completely dominated play in coasting to their first win.

The varsity eleven took South's opening kickoff on their own twenty-four yard line and proceeded to take the ball seventy-six yards for the first touchdown of the year. Vic Ippolito, the Raiders' versatile signal-caller, hit on five straight passes before giving

playing second doubles, chalked up the final victory, 6-3 and 6-3.

Monday, September 22, the racquetmen all but cinched a tie for another L.E.L. crown with a shutout victory over the Parma Redman. Sophomore Warren Daane one of the finest young players in the Cleveland area, won easily at first singles. Alan Ganim and Steve Hrones won their respective matches in straight sets as did the duos composed of Goetz and Morris at first doubles and Koach, Sherriffs and Klein at second doubles.

On the windy Forest Hill courts the following Thursday, Coach Pickering's netters encountered a much better Heights team than anticipated. Although the Raiders lost but one match, this Tiger team was a marked improvement over its predecessors. Daane and Hrones won their singles matches while Morris, Goetz, Gibbon, Koach, Sherriffs and Klein took the doubles competition.



Raider linemen pile on a South runner as he attempts to score from the one-yard line. Shaker won the game, 20-0.

Vic Ippolito Plays Key Role, Raiders Beat Brush and Maple

The Shaker High gridders remained undefeated this season as they scored their second and third independent conquests at the expense of Maple Heights and Brush. The Red Raider squad beat Brush, 22-20, and mashed Maple, 30-16.

On Saturday, September 20, Shaker played host to Maple. The scoring started early as Vic Ippolito picked up the opening kickoff and scurried the length of the field for a touchdown. He also ran over the extra points to give Shaker an 8-0 lead.

Maple's halfback Bransky evened things as he dashed 5 yards for a touchdown. The pass for the conversion was good. Late in the quarter a fifteen yard penalty against Maple put the Raiders on the one-yard line and Ippolito plunged through easily for the touchdown and his pass to Dick Balazs gave Shaker the lead, 16-8.

In the second period Ippolito shot a perfect touchdown pass from eight yards out to end Bill Stage and a conversion pass to Hal Schwartz made the score 24-8, Shaker on top.

Shaker added a touchdown in

the third to make the score 30-8, and this proved to be too much for the Maple team. They made a last minute touchdown against the Raiders, but the game ended with them on the losing end of a 30-16 score.

Friday, September 26, found the Raider's visiting Brush High. Vic Ippolito threw a strike to Dick Balazs in the first quarter for a touchdown.

The Brush Arcs' fullback scored twice in the second quarter. He went 44 yards for the first Brush score and later made a 1-yard plunge. These put Brush on top, 14-6.

A magnificent 55-yard sprint by Ippolito and a conversion run by Bill Rupp evened the score 14-14, and the half ended in a tie.

Brush grabbed the lead again in

Bergin Twins Lead Ricemen

By Tony Holmes

Every night Shakerites on their way home encounter a group of boys running to and fro, around this building and that, and a few laps around the track. This group is Shaker's cross-country team.

These boys, representing all three grades, practice every day after school. They run five or six miles over the uneven terrains of Onaway, Woodbury, and the high school's campus. Not only do the boys need the agility of a track star, but they need endurance as well to last the two-mile course.

Mr. Rice feels confident that the boys will have a good season. He is relying heavily on seniors Tom and John Bergin, Ward Shaw, Pete Slavin, and Bill Stillwell. Coach Rice also feels that juniors John Foster, Earl Gilford, Ray King, and Dave Merkel, plus sophomores Jeff Lincoln and Jeff Astle, show much promise.

the last quarter as Halfback Bob Erhardt went 35 yards for a T.D. The score was 20-14 until 2½ minutes remained in the game, when Ippolito drove 13 yards for a touchdown.

The co-captains iced the game as Ippolito completed the conversion pass to Schwartz for a 22-20 victory.

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